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In his speech at the opening of the Baden House of Lords last Friday, Prince Max made one of the most important and significant statements delivered in Germany since the entry of the United States into the war. It was the first time a German statesman has publicly admitted that the American people are heart and soul for the war, in support of President Wilson's sprogramme. Prince Max said: /"President Wilson has no right to set himself up as a judge of the world, but one can have no delusions over the fact that the American people believe an Allied victory in this war is necessary for the achievement of the ideals announced by Mr. Wilson."
Regarding Germany's guilt, the Prince said:
"Force alone cannot assure our position. The sword cannot demolish the world opposition arrayed against us. The chemy must be convinced that behind our strength stands the world's conscience. This sign Germany should write upon her banners, for by this sign alone can Germany conquer."
Vorwaerts, comparing this speech with that delivered by the head of the Trussian House of Lords, says:

"A president who places the power of the world's conscience before brutal force would be absolutely impossible as the head of the Trussian feuds!

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MAY UNSEAT WILHELM.

America's Entry Into the War

May Become Ruler.

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THE GREAT WAR.

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Germans are massing roops on the west frant.

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HOME FOR INDIGENTS.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-WIIiam Krusen, director of the depart-

### **AUR GUNS** BEST YET.

Who Sees and Understands Light Experts Laud New Equipment.

CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] for Delay in Production of War Weapons.

> Sanufacturers of Munitions Testify Before Senate Inquiry Committee.

> > (BY A. P. NIGHT) WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-How production of rifles and machine guns for the army was delayed dur entrance into war, but is now being the Senate Military Committee's war

the Senate Military Committee's war inquiry by heads of large private munitions plants.

The manufacturers enthusiastically praised both new types of American weapons. They told of private enterprise in anticipating the nation's war necessities, and one of them criticised the Ordnance Bureau for alleged indifference to the probability of war. He said the department heads brusquely declined to consider ordering machine guns immediately after the German Ambassader had been dismissed.

Orders for rifles placed several months after war was declared, the manufacturers were agreed, are far ahead of contracted deliveries, without yet reaching maximum factory

Rice's reply, Mr. Stoddard said, adding:
"It was utterly impossible to make

PRAISES BROWNING GUN. The new Browning gun, Stoddard declared, "absolutely is the best ever invented." The Lewis gun is different from the Browning, he said, and each has its particular func-

tions.

If the War Department, when asked for orders last February, had given them, Stoddard added, by today 49,000 Colt machine guns could have been delivered.

"The Ordnance Bureau simply wouldn't listen, wouldn't give any

orders," he said.

Delay in producing the modified Enfield rifle, because of the War De-Enfield rifle, because of the War Department's negotiations, was explained by Vice-President Ottersos of the Winchester company. Negotiations began iast April, he said, and contracts were not let until July 12. Deliveries began in August. Before receiving orders, Mr. Otterson said, his company began in April te make 10,000 new Enfields on a chance they would be satisfactory. The first large order by written instructions from Gen. Crozier, he said, was on May 24.

tructions from Gen. Crozzer, he said, was on May 24.

Then, the witness said, Col. Fhompson of the ordnance bureau pesisted upon new and higher stand-ridization which would have deayed production between two and its months.

proceed. His firm, Otterson said, began deliveries in August, a month fafter signing contracts, when new War Office announced today that orders were received from Maj. Woodbury to push production return the continued on Sixin Page.

### GATEWAY :: TO :: THE :: FIRING :: LINE. The Main Route to the Valley of Death.

HURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHER LOOTED BY TURKS.

ermans Plot to Dethrone Kaiser and Make Prince Max Emperor.



### **AUSTRIANS ARE HALTED** ALONG ITALIAN FRONT

French Positions Greatly Strengthened; Heavy Snow Aids Defenders.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

of the National Army cantonments.

Stocks continue to decidine and trading is extremely dull on Wall promised a searching inquiry into the Quartermaster-General's department, of which Maj.-Gen. Goethals soon will take charge. The question of disease epidemics in the cantonnents, in their relation to clothing shortage and poor sanitation, denies any collusion with government agents and refutes charges of Claus Spreckels.

Secretary Daniels tells House investigating committee some inside facts about navy affairs.

Warn clothing promised army by Secretary of War Baker, in answer to Surgeon-General Gorgas's criticism.

Packing industry to be put under searching investigating of the National Army cantonments.

HEALTH OF SOLDIERS.

Chairman Chamberlain to d a y promised a searching inquiry into the Quartermaster-General's department, of which Maj.-Gen. Goethals soon will take charge. The question of disease epidemics in the cantonnents, in their relation to clothing shortage and poor sanitation, which Surgeon-General Gorgas has disclosed in his reports, will be developed.

Vice-President Louis E. Stoddard of the Marilin corporation said that in February, on verbal orders from Rear-Admiral Earle, work on 5000 machine guns was begun. He went to Col. Rice at the Army Ordnance Bureau, he said, and offered to begin work on guns for the army in anticipation of war.

Packing industry to be put under searching investigating powers.

# "It was utterly impossible to make the ordnance department realize the possibilities of war, and we simply folded our tents and went home." Before the war began, Stoddard said, he offered to sell machine guns to the department for \$500 each, but it was turned down. Since, under orders placed, the contract cost was twice that sum. RAGING ON VENICE PLAIN

THE Austro-Germans have re-sulted from this enemy effort newed in great strength their ed all day.

HEAVY FIGHTING. effort to pierce the Italian line and debouch out upon the plains of Venetia in the region of Bassane, ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTHERN the Associated Press says. In fierce ITALY, Dec. 19.—Extremely heavy fighting around Mont Asoleone, in fighting has again developed both fighting around Mont Asoleone, in which the enemy again suffered severe losses and several times was repulsed, reinforcements in large numbers were brought up and the Italians were compelled to give ground. The fighting lasted throughout Tuesday, and, according to the German War Office, more than 2000 Italians were made prisoner.

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Likewise, along the southern reaches of the Plave River, the invaders and the Italians are engaged in heavy fighting. A crossing of the Old Plave on a pontoon bridge was successfully carried out by the enemy detachment, but the Italians later drove the Teutons back to the water's edge. held. Four other simultaneous attempts in the same region were repulsed in the main, but fighting continues, according to the latest reports received.

OTHER FRONTS. The fighting on the other front still remains below normal, al though the artillery duels on va rious sectors continues intense. Th

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.

TO WILSON IN CASE OF REV. WHITAKER.

Gatos pasters wired to President Wilson today a protest against a embers of the First Baptist Church

edict forbidding a so-called pacifist meeting.

The five Los Gatos ministers said they objected to the use of the name of religious liberty to foster sedition and disloyalty and "thus giving ald and comfort to German wolves."

Withdrawals from Russia and drafts upon the younger olevees of reservists have enabled the Kaiser not only to make up the enormous front.

Whitaker is at liberty on ball in the sum of \$2500 pending appeal of his case, which, he says, he will carry to the United States Supreme Court.

### WARNING IS ISSUED TO ALIEN ENEMIES.

ALL TEUTONS TO BE INTERNET IF NECESSARY SAYS FED-ERAL MARSHAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Warr war the government will not heritate to act was given by Thomas D McCarthy, United States Marshal in an address tonight to an audien composed chiefly of German-Ameri cans. He urged his hearers to ca "tell them finally that America never failed in anything she has un

COMPLETE BIG CHAIN OF RADIO STATIONS

MESSAGE IS FLASHED FROM PHILIPPINE ISLANDS TO WASHINGTON.

In the mountain region the enem oncentrated his whole pressure o concentrated his whole pressure on the heights commanding the pass of San Lorenzo leading down to the plain and Bassano. He was repeat-edly repulsed, but with heavy rein-forcements succeeded in making ess message tonight from Admira Knight at Cavite, P. I., to Secr pletion of the chain of govern around the globe.

respondingly retired.

The fighting was desperate, as both sides feel the importance of controlling this vital line leading to the plains.

PRISONERS TAKEN. was flashed 4700 miles to Pearl Har bor, Hawaii, then to the Pacific the plains.

PRISONERS TAKEN.

[BY ATMATIC CABLE AND A. F.]

BERGIAN. Dec. 19.—Austro-German forces yesterday stormed the Italian positions on Monte Asslone and the adjoining heights, according to the official statement issued to day by the German staff. More than 2000 soldiers were captured. The statement follows:

"Throughout the day there was a (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

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### CHRISTIANS MISTREATED BY MOSLEM SOLDIERS.

Sultan Deposes Patriarch of Jerusalem. Mohammedans Protest Despoliation of Aleppo Mosque.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—An official dispatch received here from France says that the Turks before surrende dem to the British, brutally mistreated Christian priests carried off the famous treasure of the Church of the Holy Sep cher, valued at millions of dollars, and sent to Berlin the church's celebrated ostensory of brilliants.

Mgr. Camassei, the patriarch of Jerusalem, is said have been deposed from his office and Father Piccardo, an Italian riest, to have died from the effects of Turkish brutalities.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher had remained unm retofore during all the centuries of Moslem occupation of Jeru

The same dispatch told of indignation among of Asia-Minor over the action of a German general in establishnear the Syrian border.

### HAIG'S TROOPS CAPTURE **GUNS AND PRISONERS.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A PA

### **GERMANS MASSING BIG** FORCE ON WEST FRONT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Germany's strength on the
Franco-British front is placed
in official dispatches, received here
today, at 154 divisions, or within one
division of the great force massed
there last July when the German
military effort against France was
at its maximum.
Withdrawals from Russia and
The allies, however, are under-

### FRENCH CANNON FIRE STOPS TEUTON SMASH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The official communication issued by the War
Office tonight reads:

"Beciprocal bombardments occurred in the region of Juvincourt
and north of the Caurieres Wood

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and north of the Caurieres Wood (Champagne) as well as in the sectors of Harimanns-Weilerkopf and Schoenholz in the Woevre. An enemy attack on our trenches before Regneville failed under our fire. "Belgian communication: 'In the course of the day of December 18, North of Monastir the enemy attempted a raid which was checked."

### **BRITONS LOSE EIGHTEEN** VESSELS DURING WEEK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Dec. 19. — Fourteen slightly under those of the previous British merchantmen of more than 1600 tons and three under than 1600 tons and seven under that tonnage were destroyed. that tennage were sunk by mine or bmarine during the last week, ac-

ording to the Admiralty statement conight. One fishing vessel also was sunk.

The shipping losses by mine or submarine in the past week are

### WANTS PUBLIC TO CONTROL ROADS.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WINE.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Forme tation Committee that the selfish-

all water competition is principally responsible for the present transporership of railroads throughout the Senator Bristow, a member of the Kansas State Public Utilities Committee, contended today before the Newlands joint Congressional Transwith the government acting as trusof railroads in attempting to from 4 to 6 per cent.

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### WARM CLOTHING PROMISED ARMY STEPHENS BRANDS WAR SHARK

Secretary Baker Answers Gorgas's Criticism.

Woolen Uniforms at Camps or are En Route.

Further Steps Taken to Care for Troops' Health.

for all troops have been and are either at the

reaction was taken were red for the most part two weeks ore ago.

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### GOVERNOR ASSAILS PROFITEER PIRATES

DISHONORABLE."

BERKELEY, Dec. 19.—A plea to n an address here tonight before

"The men who seek to take ad to fatten, their private purses while

ing in time of war is made dishonorable and contemptible."

Regarding appeals to the Governor's office for troops, he said:

"Warehouses, gas plants, canneries and factories have been reported as being in urgent need of protection. Easily the California quota to the National Army would have been exhausted if half the demands had been granted. The responsibility in these matters must rest more and more with your local authorities. Uncle Sam has need of all his soldiers, and all our soldier boys are in Uncle Sam's service.

"California has responded to the national emergency with loyalty, promptness and effectiveness that is excelled by no State," he said.

SENT SECRET LETTERS.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—After six or tent camps such as upled by the National property of the content camps such as upled by the National property of the National of the possession of a Norwegian arrested on a charge of sunggling mail to Germany, Mins Astrid to Statistics.

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### FORM FOOD COUNCILS.

Will Meet Daily and Fix Price

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Formation of trades councils among the various retail food organizations in the city to sid the Food Administration in growth the process was

### ARRESTS DON'T CHECK SABOTAGE POLICIES.

nta CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Arrest of

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Good Suggestion.

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### "THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

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### OUR :: AMBASSADOR :: IN:: PETROGRAD.

Diplomat Views a Funeral in the Streets of the Slav Capital.



"Standing room only."

American Ambassador in Petrograd, views one of the numerous funerals of revolutionar origin as it passes before his carriage in a street in the Russian capital.

# **GUARD UNITS IMPROVE**

Pneumonia and Meningitis Continue to Claim Victims in Army Camps.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—General Improvement in health
conditions in the National
Guard divisions for the week ending
December 14 was reported today by
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applicance in the Eighty-first Division, but the the division of field sanitation. In epidemic in the Eighty-ninth Div the National Army, however, there

the National Army, however, there was an increase in the total cases of pneumonla, measles and meningits due-to renewed cold weather in a few of the divisions.

"With the exception of the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth and Fortieth divisions," said the report, "but few new cases of measles are reported from the National Guard from the National Army, there were 69 deaths from pneumonia and 18 from meningitis. "but few new cases of measics are reported from the National Guard camps. Pneumonia following measies is also rapidly decreasing in all but three of the divisions in which measies has been epidemic." These the total for the week being 294, against 423 the week previous. Cases of three divisions are the Thirty-nirth. Meningitis has increased in only the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-nirth. Meningitis has increased in only the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-nirth. Meningitis has increased in only the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth divisions.

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VILLA'S NEW NAME.

SEVERINO GONZALEZ,

ing to escaped Federal prisoners.

PHILADELPHIA HOMES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Ar

of 15,000 tons of antifactic coal to Philadelphia for household requirements were made by the Fuel Administration today. William Potter, fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, drew from the Fuel Administration also a promise to stop confiscation of coal in Philadelphia by Director Krusen of the department of health and charities.

PORTO RICO EDITOR

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Slavs.

the elements which are in sym-pathy with the Entente Allies, dehelpers walked out of the Union Iron munication of the Mexican govment, is Dorate Aranjo, which is the name he dropped when he came a bandit in the Mexican suntains.

HILADELPHIA HOMES

TO GET FUEL SUPPLY.

TO SUPPLY eis, in an address to the Canadian Club here today. Mr. Mott, who is international secretary of the Y.M. C.A., stated the Bolsheviki did net represent the great masses of Rusport, was torpedeed and sunk in the

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years and \$1000 on each of the Shipbuilding Company's plant las

### MINERS URGED TO CURTAIL HOLIDAYS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) on "conscientious objectors to the draft," under a decision made here today by Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding the Western Army Department.

Alfred Bloss, Jr., and Wallferd E. Maher. both of Seattle, who expressed scruples against draft service, were sentenced each to ten years by an army court-martial at Fort Worden, Wash.

HAS FAITH IN RUSSIA

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West today telegraphed Food Administration for the South Has there would have been a sugar two days.—Christmas and New Year's Day, in a statement issued here today at the international head here today at the International head

CAPTAIN ACCUSED

**DECLARES DIVER** 

Shipping is Safe.

Protection of Inter-alllied

Commerce Assured.

Not Alarmed by Recent Raids

in the North Sea.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Arthur

has sailed for Europe after spend-

gave to the Associated Press a statement in which he said the campaign of the Allied navies against the sub-

marine has at last resulted in keeping the world's ship tonnage from will do so. Mr. Pollen gives credit

chief command carried out by the

participation of the American navy.

United States,

MENACE PAST. SKIPPER BORN IN GERMANY IS BLAMED FOR LIOSS OF SCHOONER. British Naval Expert Says

[SY A. P. DAY WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Cap Charles Granow surrendered hims a charge of wrecking the four-mast ed schooner Churchill on the French Frigate Shoal in the South Pacific

### GERMAN-OWNED DRUG

HIGH PROFITS SINCE WAR BE GAN MOVE TRADE COMMIS-SION TO ACT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Limits months ago the German submarines months ago the German submarines were causing a net attrition in the world's tonnage at the rate of nearity 25 per cent. annually. While the present rate of attrition is difficult to estimate, it appeared that last month Great Britain launched as much tonnage as she lost; the first ship laid down by the United States since the war has been launched. Abbott laboratories of Chicago had ly 25 per cent. annually. While the present rate of attrition is difficult to estimate, it appeared that last month Great Britain launched as much tonnage as she lost; the first ship laid down by the United States which bave prevailed since the war has been launched, and, within the next twelve months, a substantial portion of the \$,000,000 tons provided for in this country will undoubtedly be floated. Great Britain's shipbuilding programme will similarly increase month by month and moreover, the campaism of the Allied nations against the submarine will grow in value week by week, he said.

"The significance of this to the fortunes of war does not have to be pointed out." Mr. Pollen continued. "It means that Germany's flank attack on Allied communications has falled and that there is no reason why ultimately the full military power of Great Britain, France and Italy and, more important of all, of the United States should not be felt in the western theater of war. This is a tremendous result."

Mr. Pollen paid tribute to Secretary Daniels of the Navy.

Adverting to the recent North Sea raid by German forces, Pollen said:

"The only remarkable thing about to sell at a pound and so if its overseas for the continued."

Its A w pay wint. I south the sector company be have been made at a rate of \$720 a pound, but the Rector company be lieves the drug can be made for \$65 and agreed to sell at about \$85 and agreed to sell

"The only remarkable thing about chincidents is not their occasion-occurrence, but their rarity. Were British overseas possession, has been designated officially as the dominion of position of the German navy I. of Newfoundland, according to word received from St. Johns today.

### FOOD BOARD BARS CHRISTMAS EGGNOG.

Local representatives of the Federal Food Administration today requested all saloon proprietors of Springfield

GREAT BUILDING PLAN FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Shipbuilding Company's plant last night was started by company officials and agents of the Federal government today, as a result of the discovery of certain facts in connection with the biaze in the hold of the steamer Santa Isabella.

The blaze started shortly after 7:30 o'clock. The steamer was perched on the ways. In its position, it would have been almost impossible to have fought the flames until the steamer was submerged. Affame, it would have constituted a natural torch which, according to Fire Chief Whitehead, would have wiped out the entire plant.

The workmen on the Santa Isabella went off duty at 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

FOR NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — Expenditure of more than \$58,000,000 for land and buildings for housing all the government's activities in Washington, with an outline of a buildings plan, has been recommended to Congress by the Public Buildings already occupied. At present the government is paying the proposed are in addition to the permanent government the povernment is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in addition to the permanent government is paying to the proposed are in a

### ENDED SUGAR CRISIS.

(DT A. P. DAY WIRE! WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — Many sugar dealers in the West and Middle

MELS FACES

**VESTIGATORS** 

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The following figures how The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending December 18, 1917, over the corre-

to \$50.

### MISSOURI TO DELAY PROHIBITION ACTION.

UNDER CHANGED COGNOMEN BANDIT IS SAID TO HAVE Gov. Frederick D. Gardner clared tonight that the national p COMMITTED NEW CRIMES. clared tonight that the national pro-hibition amendment would not be considered by the Missouri Legisla-ture until the next regular session in January, 1919. A special session of the Legislature is to be held next spring, but, according to Gov. Gard-ner, it will deal only with tax measures. EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 19.—Fran-Villa has changed his name and is now operating under the name of Severino Gonzalez, accord-

and made reports to the commander SHIP FITTERS ASK

there. With Martin Lopez, Villa has there. With Martin Lopez, Villa. has been conducting a guerrilla campaign in Chihuahua city under the name of Gonzalez and looted several small towns, held up a railroad train and killed a number of civilians. Villa's other name, which is used when he is rebried to in any official communication of the Mexican government, is Dorato Aranjo, which was the name he dropped when he became a bandit in the Mexican INCREASED WAGES. ALAMEDA (Cal.) Dec. 19.—Between forty and fifty shipfitters'

rangements to furnish a daily supply ALLIES READY TO
of 15,000 tons of anthracite coal to RECOCNIZE DODG RECOGNIZE PORTUGAL

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I. PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The British and also a promise to stop confiscation of coal in Philadelphia by Director Krusen of the department of health and charities.

Liberty Bonds \$1.05.

Bartlett Music Co. gives this price for Liberty Bonds on any new piano, also receipt for double first payment to \$50.

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Balbas attempted to convince Por-to Ricans by a series of articles in his papers that they had no interest in the war and that their call to the colors was illegal.

TORONTO, Dec. 19. — Nation fighting for democracy should not ose faith in Russia in her darkest hour, but rather should pin their faith to the ultimate ascendancy of

Mere lost.

were lost.

of Naples, 3714 tons, on Decembers, by a German submarine, was reported on the arrival today of an American stampship. The British vessel, in ballast under charter to the beam, and displaced 7898 tons. Her complement before the war was 600 men. Besides being used as a cruis for formerly, the Chateau Renault had been fitted as a mine layer.

Santa Ana: Sydney J. Delery, 20, and Daisy O. Weldner, 28, both of Los Angeles; Merritt Snyder, 25, and Ellist C. Stevens, 25, both of Los Angeles. Merritt Snyder, 25, and Ellist C. Stevens, 25, both of Los Angeles was struck by a submarine of the Spanish by a submarine was believed to have and Gertrude Fenz, 30, both of Venice; Frank A. Filin, 31, Destanso, and Nell A. Paul, 23, Los Canso, and Nell A. Paul, 23, Los Canso, and Nell A. Paul, 24, Los Canso, and Gladys M. Baidwin, 20, Santa Ana; Sydney J. Delery, 30, and Daisy O. Weidner, 28, both of Los Angeles; Merritt Snyder, 25, and Elsic C. Stevens, 25, both of Los Angeles; Merritt Snyder, 25, and Elsic C. Stevens, 25, both of Los Angeles; Miguel Gil, 25, and Notra M. Stoker, 13, both of Santa Ana.

SUSPECT CONSPIRACY TO BURN SHIPYARD. SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Dec. 12.
Vicente Baibas, editor of Rivista de las Antilias, who was found guilty
PIRE ON STEAMSHIP

PIRE ON STEAMSHIP AT OAKLAND. OAKLAND, Dec. 19.—Investig tion of what is believed to be a plot

### Sea Losses. FRENCH CRUISER SUNK

BY GERMAN SUBMARINE Chateau Renault Sent to the Bottom of Mediterranean-Ten Men Lost.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

stans and resented criticisms which he said were being levelled at Russia.

"This is not the way to treat an ally," Dr. Mott continued. "The time to stand by an ally is during her darkest hour."

"The hereaccered and sunk in the Mediterranean on the morning of without warning at night and that become 14, and the submarine of the way the ship was torpedoed without warning at night and that they were all thrown into the sea. After swimming about for an hour they were picked up by French patron stroyed, according to announcement made tonight by the French Minister of Marine. The heseners are represent the great masses of Rus-slane and resented criticisms which he said were being levelled at Rus-December 14, and the submarine ter of Marine. The passengers on the Chateau Renault, all of whom saved. Ten members of the crew

BRITISH VESSEL TORPEDOED.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 19.

Sinking of the British steamer City of Naples, 3714 tons, on December

OF WRECKING SHIP. HOW FIGHT

BY REGINALD W. K.

a of Navy Departs d by Secretary.

Sims's Complaint.

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MEN ARE FED all Army of Clerks Ke

Held in Reserve.

Cigarettes are Included British Ration.

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Four Hundred

INDICT WIFE FINDER.

POSTAL FACILITIES

UNDER BIG STRAIN. mandeering of baggage and mail

WASHINGTON, Dec. 199-First receipts from the Increase in first-lease postage rates totaled \$5,435,000 refund money if it fails. 25c

HEAR US, TOO,"

British Toilers Want a Seat at Peace Conference.

Protest Henderson's Removal

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PHILADELPHIA MAYOR UNDER INDICTMENT.

CHARGES EMANATE FROM SEPTEMBER ELECTION DIFFICULTIES.

Head of Alleged Matrimonial Agency at Sacramento is Charged with Fraud.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 13.—

Elsie Helen Bruner of Sacramento was charged with using the mails to deftaud in connection with the operation of an alleged matrimonial agency, in an indictment returned today by the Federal grand Jury before United States Judge E. S. Farrington, sitting at a special session of the United States Justice Court here.

She obtained a sum of money from E. F. Wright of Lower Stewiacke, N. S., under promise of marriage, it was alleged.

Another indictment returned by the grand jury charged Perley Methods and Jury before a gudge and jury for conspiracy to prevent a free and fair electfon against Isaac Deutsch, defeated candidate for the Fifth Ward leadership; Lieutenant of Policemen. The murder charge is in connection with the killing of Policeman George A. Eppley. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .-

### An Unqualified Success

forthcoming annual statement of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Coported to the Insurance Dept. wi records of the most successful in 58 years of progressive history company has long had a low mor rate and high interest carrings under conservative management

BRING BIG PROFITS. BELL-ANS

MEXICAN CANARDS

LABORERS CRY. TREASURER OF UNFTED STATES LET LIGHT ON SPY SCHEMES.

LEWISTON (Me.) Dec. 19.—
America's war aims and German intrigue were described today by John Burke, Treasurer of the United States. In an address before the Maine State Grange.

As showing Germany's insidious campaign of intrigue. Mr. Burke declared that Ambassador Bernstorff—

Former Member of Stanford

DROPPED SINCE WAR. COLLEGES USED TO HELP PLOT.

Hindus Assigned Students to

Why not a Muffler for his Christmas?

A muffler does all things. It keeps the collar clean, the neck and throat warm. dress and street wear in a wonderful varie-ty of colors and qualities.

\$1 to \$10



### DANGER FROM CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS AND DECORATIONS

To the Public—Your attention is hereby respectfully called to the fact that the introduction about premises of Christmas greens, harvest againsmens, moving picture exhibits, and other initiansmable materials, such as cotton to represent snow, and the like, introduces an additional hazard not contemplated by the underwritets in issuing politics of indemnity covering the usual fire hazard; and in this connection we refer you to one of the conditions of the California standard form of fire insurance policy, wherein it is stipulated that:

In seldition to the danger to property from displays referred to, the danger to life in crowded stores or places of meeting by reason of a panic occasioned by a fire, even though it be small and easily controlled, is so great that the underwriters, who have made a study of such hazards, would only be partly fulfilling their duty should they fail to give warning. Use only non-inflammable decorations. Safety fireproof decorations are obtainable. Asbestos fiber is a good substitute for cotton. A tree should be set securely, so that the children, in reaching for things, cannot tip it over. Do not permit decorations near gas jets.

Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.

RICHARD WALDRON, JR.,

Los Angeles, November 29, 1917.

The Fitzgerald Music Company Open Evenings Until Christmas

# Special Christmas Offer

BUY your NEW EDISON now! Prices advance January 1st.
This special Christmas offer by the Fitzgerald Music Company makes it possible to select your NEW EDISON and a liberal assortment of records with utmost convenience, and have them delivered any

time — Christmas eve or Christmas d a y. Make a very small payment down, but nothing further for 30 days. Five dollars at time of purchase and \$5 monthly will be

# The NEW

No Needles to Change Plays All Records

Continuous Concerts Until 9 P. M. Daily

erald's and rest for an hour or so after tiresome shop et surroundings and the truly wonderful music will re ou will not be unduly urged to buy, and will be und

**Liberty Bonds Honored** 

(Largest Exclusive Edison Dealer in Southwest)



Christmas cheer for the Christmas dinner—good things made with "Globe A-1 Flour."

Your right hand help for the hot biscuit, pies, plum pudding and

Efficient and economical for the "soldiers of the commissary."

> Globe Mills Los Angeles

"MARCELL"

GLOBE MILLS

GLOBE

"A1"

the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected



619 South Spring Street

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SANTA BARBARA

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links

SPEND CHRISTMAS AND THE HOLIDAYS At the Magnificent Hostelry by the Sea



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Authorities Ideal Summer and Winter Heart. For time card and general information from the Banks Adenta 154, Phalin Electric Hilly. Les Inguine. Phone test Pine 16. Hone 1864. FREE GIFTS | SPEND XMAS | FREE TURKEYS AT VENICE

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E ALPINE TVAERN AND COTTAGES RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

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CIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL PARES. Holiday Excursion Fares

San Francisco Scattle-Tacoma

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ecial Round Trip \$12.70 STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS TUESDAY, DEC. 25 517 SOUTH SPRING ST.

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BRYSON APARTMENTS FURNISHED ARADAMETER MAIN MAIN MAIN MAIN MAIN AND DEALLY LOCATED Wilshirs Boulevard L. G. WISE, PRO HOLTON ARMS THREE AND FIVE-ROOM
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When You Go to San Francisco AT THE HOTEL STEWART

RATES FROM \$1.50 A DAY

New Bissi and Concrete Structure—510 Rooms—510 Connecting Bathree

Bissi Pansow | Breakfast 90e; Sundays The

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ROYAL MAILS (Neutral Flag)
Nederland and Rotterdam
Joint Pastin Survice (Sat, 56 and 2rd
Cabin)
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Dee, 28, Jan. 5-18.
[Single \$100, YOKOHAMA
2nd Cabin \$150, R. T.]
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Los Angeles Totels ELDORADO HOTEL

New Shopping District. Bartlett Music Co. Talking Mo chines and Records \$1 week begin January. Open Nights.



Bartlett Music Co. Open Every Night!

Today-Friday-Saturday-3 BIG DAYS

# Before Christmas Sale

Receipt for Double

First payments receipted for double up to \$50 on any new piano Liberty Bonds accepted at 5% advance

See Us Quick-Open Every Night In Our New Home on Seventh Street



"Heart of the New Shopping District"

Select your piano at reduced prices. Pick Out Your Talking Machine Now. Begin Payments Next Year.

TALKING MACHINES

# Grafonola and Columbia Recon

Play a Grafonola in your home

There is a Grafonola for every home. We are anxious to help you choose yours wisely. If you think you can decide best in your own home, we shall be glad to send any Grafonola there for you to play.



**Dollars** will send it home.

Select your Machine and Records and we will let you begin payments next year.

Our All-Glass Ground Floor Grafonola Rooms are the "Talk of the Town."

January Records On Sale!

--- Open Nights---

"In the Heart of the New Shopping District"

# Bartlett Music Co.

410 West Seventh Street, "Between Hill and the Ville"

# The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

STRIKE HINGES ON

WIN CITIES TIE-UP POSTPONED UNTIL THE UNIONS HEAR

washington tonight without making known its findings.

Before leaving, however, Secretary of Labor Wilson, head of the commission, obtained assurance from union leaders that the proposed sympathetic strike order, which would cause a virtual tie-up of Twin Cities industries, would be withheld pending consideration by President Wilson and other Washington officials of the report to be submitted by the mediation body.

TO USE LOCOMOTIVES BUILT FOR FRANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Thi ly locometives built at the Baldwin works here for military railroads in France have been ordered into service in Philadelphia and near-by territory by the Federal government, it was announced tonight. These, with about 160 engines loaned by western railroads to eastern companies, are being used to speed up the movement, of congested freight traffic so that coal can be rushed to cities where government war work is threatened with interference by the shortage of fuel.

OPPOSITION MADE TO CHINESE LABOR.

TATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE MAY FIND OTHER WAYS OF HELPING FARMERS.

The committee called upon repan effort to find a solution to the farm labor shortage, a shortage, it was said, which was the most seri-

GEN. SARRAIL REPORTED RECALLED.

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[BY ATLANTIC CAMES AND A. P.]
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Gen. Sarrall, commander of the Allied symies at Saloniki, has been recalled, according to sewspaper announcement in Athana. says a Reuter dispatch from the Greek capital, under date of December 15. The successor of Gen. Sarrall in command of the Macedonion armies, it is stated, will be Gen. Guillemet.

IRISH "AMBASSADOR"

ARRIVES FOR TRIAL.

DR. M'CARREN HROUGHT FROM HALIFAX FOR ARRAIGN-MENT IN NEW YORK.

[BY A. F. MUST WIRE]
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dr. Me-Carren, so-called "Ambassador to the United States of the Irish republic," was brought here today from Halifax, and will be arraigned for the morning the late summer and form the late summer from the

trict Court on a charge of fraudulently obtaining a seaman's passport. McCarren came to the United
States eight months ago and was associated with "General" Liam Meilowes, another Sinn Fein leader, who
was arrested as he was trying to wes, another Sinn Fein leader, who as arrested as he was trying to ompares with \$6.8 per cent. of a normal on December 1 last year, \$1.5 in 1915, and \$2.2 the ten-year as a seaman on a Belgian relief p under the name of "Francis" in. a statement interpreting to-day's report, the department said:

"The December first rye condition RUSSIA WANTS OUR ENGINEERS TO S as a seaman on a Belgian relief p under the name of "Francis" in. a statement interpreting to-day's report, the department said:

"The acreage planted to winter WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—1

Bread Bullets. MEDIATION REPORT. WINTER WHEAT

CROP IS SHORT. SANTA ANA WOMAN FINDS CHILD AND HURBAND IN ORIGION.

Government Plans for Billion Bushels Get Setback. ndition December First is

Lowest on Record. ack of Rain Cuts Estimate by About One-half.

United States feed its allies have received a setback. It was disclosed today by the December crop report

of the Department of Agriculture that while winter wheat was plant-ed on the largest acreage ever sown els was forecast by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, The actual pro-

duction will be greater or less than that quantity, according as conditions hereafter are better or worse than average. Through a great spring crop it still is heped to bring the year's total to somewhere near the billion mark. FARMERS DID BEST. An area of more than 47,000,000 ernment for farmers to plant to winter wheat this fall, but the De-cember canvass shows that 42,170,-

While last's year sowings of win-ter wheat were on the second largsevere winter conditions caus abandonment of more than 31 per cent. of the acreage. Last fall, 40,534,000 acres were planted to hoarded. None was fou

### PRODIGIOUS VOLUME OF ADVERTISING IN LOS ANGELES.

A profigious volume of newspaper advertising space each week in this city; in fact, a wonderfully large amount is employed in one day. For example, on December 15 the total volume

Nearly one-half of the newspaper advertising printed on the date stated was published in The Times—ample proof of the confidence of thousands of advertisers in the sterling quality of The The following tabulated statement contains the number inches of newspaper advertising printed in Los Angeles last Sunday

Inches. . \*10,402 . . 8,681 . . 4,175 The "want-ad" columns of last Sunday's papers also were lib erally patronized. The Times, as usual, led the list, as follows:

Inches. .. 2,971 .. 1,682 .. 716 THE TIMES
Second newspaper
Third newspaper

Because of its enterprising, comprehensive, interesting and man trold features, its integrity of purpose and quality-quantity dreuk-tion, hundreds of advertisers place their advertising exclusively in

On Sunday, December 15, 1917, the circulation of The Time was 118,500.

RECOVERS HER BABY AFTER LONG CHASE. SUGAR DE

(SY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.
MEDFORD (Or.) Dec. 13.—After trailing her husband many month over four States, Mrs. Mary Lync of Santa Ans. Cal., found her fleein spouse in Medford today and secure her 13-months-old baby girl which

### RATES TO ADVANCE.

The farmers did their best, Department of Agriculture officials any, but conditions were against them. Dry weather in most of the winter wheat belts was a large drawback, while late harvest of other crops and shortage of farm help were contributing causes for the failure.

Increased sowings of winter wheat and rye throughout the country were urged upon farmers by the Department of Agriculture, in order to supply the needs of the co-belligerents of the United States in the war. This year's short crop of wheat has necessitated adoption of methods to conserve the supply by having consumers in the United States cut down use of that cereal.

MANY ACRES GIVEN UP.

While last's year sowings of win-

ITALIAN BAZAAR NOT PROFITABLE, IS CHARGE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Charges that only \$12,000 of \$60,000 raised at an Italian baraar went to desti-tute families of Italian soldiers placed in nossession of the District Attorney today elicited from him promise of an investigation. The Italian Consul is understood to have asked for a grand jury inquiry.

EVA TANGUAY FREE.

ENGAGED TO

## ENGINEERS TO STAY.

day's report, the department said:

"The acreage planted to winter wheat is estimated to be 42,170,000 acres, as increase of 4 per cent, over the area planted a very ago. In the campaigm to produce a billion bushels of wheat next year to feed our silies, an acreage of 47,237,000 for mister wheat is estimated to be 43,170,000 acres, as increase of 4 per cent, over the area planted a veer ago. In the campaigm to produce a billion bushels of wheat next year to feed our silies, an acreage of 47,237,000 for silies, an acreage for for silies, an acreage for silie

Thomas H. Tracey, acquitted on a nurder charge in connection with an Industrial Workers of the World an Industrial Workers of the World raid on Everett, Wash., last spring, was convicted by a Federal Court jury here last night on a charge of conspiring to destroy timber in the Olympia National Forest Reserva. Thomas Nolan, E. A. Watson and Robert Sloan were convicted on similar charges last night. The four men, officials claimed, set fire to underbrush on the reservation. CANDY MONEY FOR CHARITY.

WHEELING (W. Va.) Dec. 18.— Sunday-school scholars of West Vir-ginia will sacrifice their Christmas candy this year and send the money that would be spent for sweets to the American Committee for Arme-nisn and Syrian Relief in New York City.

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Refiner Denies Colle Food Board

Charges of Claus are Answered

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APLANE FATALITY.

BITS CLUBS" TO BUY STAMPS.

PLEASED WITH AMERICAN TREATY.

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MINGTON, Dec. 19.—Christ

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C. Newburn, Minister of two sumes for war purposes of all mandre. "A mandre." A said the A.

DAY MORNING.

TON ARMOR ND WANTING

Punctured by Fire m Army Rifle.

re Made by Troops ing in France.

> Bullets Perforat m Breast Plates.

BY SHIPBUILDERS

erly, February 1, May 1, 1918, to stockhold

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Food Board.

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WILL NOT ARBITA

Dec. 12.—Christ-Mess has caused

AL WAR SCHOOL

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They have to have it with them for
the appointed to work
a school for the inof students who
registered nurses.

enough sugar and tea for two cups.
They have to have it with them for
the first line, and no man is permitted to eat any of it until or-

"How many scales of rations do
you take care of in all?"

"Eighteen—from that for the first
line to that of the Chinamen, prisoners and P. B. (permanent base)
men."

And what was the normal ration
per man at the front? He gave it—
my officer—for British and Dominion troops in the field, as follows:

DAILY. TON LOCATED.

Ion troops in the field, as follows:

DAILY.

Four cunces bacon, I pound other meat—40 per cent. fresh or frozen, 25 per cent. canned, 15 per cent. mixed meat and vegetable. Pock and beans on alternate days. One bound of the dored (or 10 ounces crackers) and 10 ounces margarine. Eight ounces fresh vegetables (mostly onions and potatoes) or else dried fruit. One cunce rice, 5-5 ounces tea, 1 ounce condensed milk, 3 ounces sugar, 3 ounces cheese, 3 ounces jam, I ounce sait, 1-10 ounce mustard.

THREE TIMES A WEEK.

Two ounces oatmeal, 1 ounce

OF ALIENS.

### ARMOR (Continued from Second Page.) **DWANTING**

EMERGENCY RATIONS.

How Men are Fed.

Continued from monotor Papes

Intered by Fire
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Intered by Troops

Sings In Practice.

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we passed to some mounds ob-viously of occidental origin.

"These," the officer explained,
"are the famous iron rations. You have noticed how each soldier going into action carries a little calico

I remembered those bags dangling from the belt of every Tommy going to the trenches.

GIRLS MAY REPLACE MEN AS FARMI MEN AS FARMERS.

(ST A. P. DAY WINE)
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hundreds of girls will be trained to replace men CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hundreds of it! It is one nine-ounce tin of buily beef, six biscuits (crackers) and enough sugar and tea for two cups.

They have to have it with them for Two experimental farms have been the control of the contro sociation, it was announced today Two experimental farms have been donated for teaching the young

> A Stitch in Time

So with your teeth. Proper care of a small cavity often saves a tooth-and

teeth are precious. Consult Dr. Stone and get the benefit of his economical dentistry, at fair prices. Examination free and courte-

DR.STONE HE DENTIST

How Men are Fed. | HER :: FORTE :: WAR :: CHARITY. | IRON WORKERS ASK





Pleasing to Giver

as to Receiver

Here are Gifts of beauty which are practical as well as ornamental, novelties that see the light for the first time, as well as staple articles in Gold and the precious metals, handsomely mounted with precious

In presenting our holiday displays—and asking you to see them we feel certain that you well appreciate the thought, the care and the effort which made them possible.

Come and review the thousand and one suggestions

EXTRAORDINARY TOILETWARE

NEW JEWELRY CONCEPTIONS

Through the dependable advice and service rendered

our patrons in the past thirty and over years the name of Montgomery Bros. has become a symbol and guarantee of supreme quality and unfailing satis-

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AT FOURTH

for holiday giving that await you here-

PERFECT DIAMONDS

GREEN GOLD JEWELRY

BEAUTIFUL PEARLS

**SILVERWARE** 

WRIST WATCHES **UNCOMMON RINGS** 

LEATHER GOODS

and semi-precious stones.

ADDITIONAL RAISE.

TEN PER CENT. ADVANCE IS DEMANDED BY COAST SHIPBUILDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—De-mands for a 10 per cent. wage inmands for a 10 per cent, wage increase, in addition to the 31 per
cent, advance granted in the settlement effected by the United
States Shipbuilding Wage Adjustment Board, were presented today
by the Iron Trades Council here to
the California Metal Trades Association and the California Foundrymen's Association, the employers'
organizations. No definite strike ultimatum was given in the demanda
A reply before next Monday is requested.
The shipyards' employees, all of

A reply before next alones, is requested.

The shipyards' employees, all of whom are employed on government contracts, were granted the additional 10 per cont. increase Saturday. The demands were presented today in behalf of iron trades mechanics in plants other than shipyards. The men affected number 15,000 according to labor-union officials.

PRINT PAPER SHOWS LOSS OF PRODUCTION.

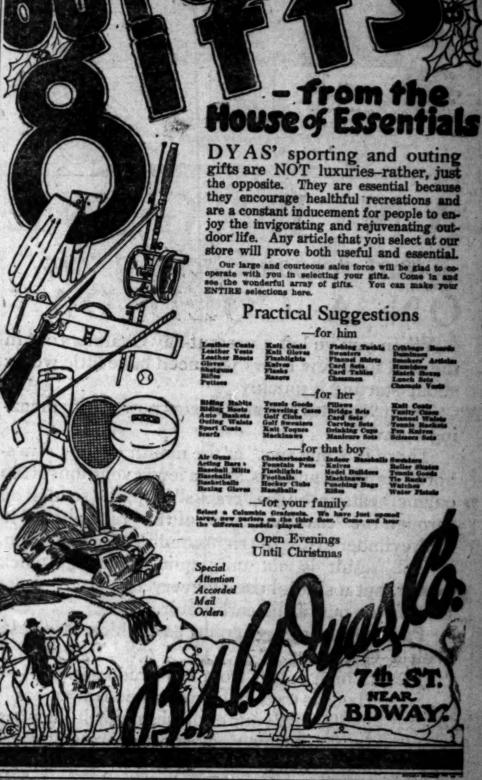
to the Federal Trade Commission on the news print paper market for five weeks, ending December 2, show a loss of production, due principally to strikes on the Pacific Coast and breakdowns at milis; a decline in mill stocks of about 4000 tons, and show about 6500 tons held at de-livery points. A small decline in job-bers' stocks is indicated and also a decline of about 2500 tons in pub-lishers' stocks is shown. Exports for September and Octo-ber doubled. Jobbers reports show a slight softening of prices during November. the Federal Trade Commis

DON'T PLACE CANDLES BEHIND YOUR FLAGS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A warn hing against placing lighted candles behind Red Cross flags on Christmas Day has been issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Electric flashlights have been sug-gested for use in place of candles.

COLGATE INDICTED , ON FEDERAL CHARGE.

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 19.—Celgate & Co. of Jersey City was in-dicted by the grand jury in the United States court here today for violation of the Federal laws by re-fusing to sell their products to deal-





FOLLOW THE CROWD! ARMY-NAVY STORE 530-32 S. Main

MACKINAW

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$2.95 



Auto Gloves \$2.00 to

Don't Fail to Visit Our Bargain

U. S. Army Hats \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Army \$5.00



**ARMY-NAVY STORE** Open Evenings Until 9 p.m. 530-32 South Mais

OPEN NIGHTS. First payments receipted for double up to \$50, on pianos. BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

The Times Sunday-Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

WHITE PAPER Mankind's Greatest Friend

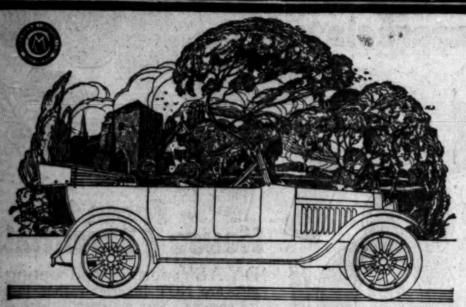
The per capita consumption of white paper in America is greater than in any other country in the world. But the

Acute Shortage atens the comfort of Americans unless an effort is

Save Waste Paper and Curtail Consumption of Finer Grades

the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected

War Council



# AN ENGINE

# that responds with a vim ON A COLD

When you've left a present-day Chalmers out in the cold for a few hours you need have little worry about starting it quickly.

For it "catches on" and attains power with amazing speed.

There is a "hot spot" at the mouth of the "ram'shorn" manifold and this, after a few revolutions of the engine, heats up the gas, "cracks" it up, and sends it on through the "easy air bends" of the "ram's-horn" to each cylinder in just the right condition for explosion.

The result is not only quick starting, quick power, but a skillful use of every last atom of gas that passes out of the carburetor.

Particularly of low-grade gas, which it digests with a vengeance.

Hence, high power from low-grade gas.

So softly does the Chalmers engine run, so easily does it handle, that your enthusiasm for it may possibly cause you to overlook the twenty-odd other perfections in the current Chalmers.

Come see them yourself—it'll be a good treat for the eye and mind.

Said big Bill Jones to Shorty Brown

The Broadwall Cigar is the best smoke in town.

They're packed twenty-five in a round tin can

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announced that subpoenss would not be issued for them. While the commission gave no explanation of its decision, some officials called attention to the possibility of giving immunity to persons giving testimony on which future prosecutions might be based.

The specific question at issue tomorrow and in subsequent hearings to be held in New York, Boston and probably Chicago, will be the ownership of the Chicago stock yards and the Chicago Terminal Railroads. The National Cattlemen's Association has at various times charged intercorporate relations between the yards, the roads and the packing plants. The packers have contended that they owned no stock in the yards or the roads, and that their businesses were conducted without other than legitimate relations with

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tions of their naval associates in every instance where they are prompted by military necessity.

Disobedience of the instructions, it is pointed out, will cause the withdrawal of merchant officers' licenses.

The Instructions make clear, however, that in matters relating solely to navigation and to the discipline of crews, the authority of merchant captains will be upheld. Attention is called to the need for the strictest discipline in war times and to the necessity of enforcing particularly sobriety among the men.

The navy's recent insistence on manning all merchant ships with naval reserves grew out of an alleged lack of co-operation by merchant captains and an absence of discipline among merchant crews. Seamen, the navy contended, were permitted to come aboard ships in foreign ports drunk, endangering the

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tract for 400,000 Enfields, to make the modified American type.

"The committee can not understand why, with war imminent in March, no contract was made until July," said Senator Hitchcock.

Mr. Kimball disclaimed any implication that appropriations delayed production and said negotiations by the War Department were promptly begun. If the department had not decided to modify the British Enfield type, he said, his firm could have turned out the British type virtually without any delay, but both he and Mr. Tyler said the new American rifie is superior, largely due to its ability to use much better ammunition cartridges.

Both manufacturers declared it a "very wise move" to adopt the new type, notwithstanding the delay in production.

"It would have been too bad and

CHANGE OF RIFLES JUSTIFIED. "The change in the rifle was ab-

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Charles H. Schlacks, general manager of the Remington plant at Eddystone, Penn., said his factory was far ahead of rife deliveries. Manufacture began, he said, based only upon an informal understanding with Gen. Croxier in June and preparations had been started in April, as a result of maufacturer conferences and \$500,000 spent before a formal order was received. His deliveries began in September. No War Department order, Mr. Schlacks said, had tended to retard his plant's production. Col. Thompson's demands for greater standardination, he stated, caused no appreciable delay, nor did the decision to modify the British Enfield rife. Inability at times to get certain supplies, he added, had slowed up production occasionally but it has increased rapidly lately, although the maximum capacity has not yet been reached.

All the British machines which went up to engage the raiders have returned safely. There is reason to believe another raider dropped into the English Channel, says the report.

BERLIN STATEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A.F.]

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—German avistors is night dropped bombs on London, Ramsgate and Margate, the German War Office announced in its official statement issued today.

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TIMES, Dec. 19 .- Grover Alexander, whose recent acquisition by the Chi-cago Cub team startled the baseball world, has decided to ask for \$10,000 him. He made this announcement today and expects to have some as

titled to \$10,000 for past services in Philadelphia and in the National League.

"I do not think I am untair in this demand." he said. "The Philadelphia club ought to be pleased to pay me \$10,000 after the work I did for it for seven years. I cost the Philadelphia club only \$750 seven years ago. I tolled to the best of my ability all that time and gave the club my best efforts at all times. I think that is shown by the work I have done to date.

"I do not know where the \$10,000 is to come from. I would prefer that William Baker pay it to me, because I think he should. He was given an enormous sum for my individual services and, therefore, I believe the \$10,000 should come from him. Whether it will, remains to be seen. I am to discuss the subject with President Weeghman some time tomorrow, and before I go I expect to have some assurance I will get if. If he says 'yes' I will go home satisfied and come back to Chicago in the spring prepared to have the best year of my career.

"I met Mr. Walker today, and I never have met finer men in my life. They mysde me feel at home and as if I were welcome. I appreciate it and will do my utmost to help Pred Mitchell and the Chicago club win the championship.

"Getting back to the \$10,000 subject. I inquired of several men whether they thought I ought to

PREPS ON EDGE

FOR BIG BATTLE.

Prepdom is "all fussed up" over repdom is "all fussed up" over the big Southern California title en-counter between Manual Arts and Pomona at Bovard Field tomorrow. Although this is Christmas vacation for the high school gridiron nuts a record crowd is predicted and Manrecord crowd is predicted and Man-ager Zookelly of the Tollers has or-dered a special money bag, larger than the mythical sack of Santa Claus, to corral the gate receipts. Although Pomena has displayed a great deal of class this year the

great deal of class this year the Manual Artisans are conceded to be the better aggregation by several touchdowns, and unless Joe Jinz gets busy, should romp home with the title without much trouble. Both Pomona and Manual completed their workouts yesterday afternoon and will loaf today to be rested up for the supreme fray. Coach Poster of the Tollers comes through with the last-minute announcement that McMillan, his starend, will appear in the back field tomorrow while the and job will be held down by Eason, a sub, who has developed rapidly in the last two weeks. McMillan is speedy and

BIDS MILLION FOR WILLARD-FULTON GO.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—One million dollars, the largest amount of money ever offered for an athletic event in the history of the world, is Matt Hinkels bid for the Willard-Fulton champlonship bout, provided it is held in New York, Philadelphia or Cleveland, and allowed to go twenty-five rounds.

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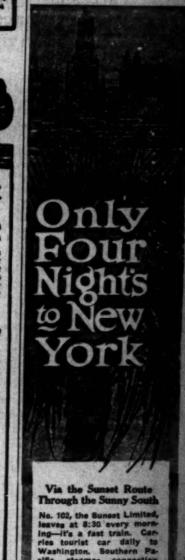
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CALIFORNIA SOCIETY CHOWS MOON'S

TOPOGRAPHY. THIRTEEN STARS IN EMBLEM orld's Largest Lens is Given SALUTED AT ENTHUSI-ASTIC MEETING. First Test on Mount Wilson.

PASADENA, Dec. 19. Details of the moon's topoghitherto beyond th thay conducted the dedication and members of the society sang "America." Dr. William Wenzlick read a salute to the flag, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Mra. Rose Mitchell Gootwald, Mrs. Sadie B. Naugle Miss Edith Carlson and Prof. S. W. Mountz.

An address on "California the Golden," by Harry E. Andrews, managing editor of The Times, was followed by several plane selections by Anton Dahl, Russian planist, who appeared in court costume. Maj. S. preliminary tests were made recently of the new telescope being installed at the Mt. Wilhere, according to Prof. Fred-

erick H. Seare of the obser-A number of fittings and vill delay use of the telescope. said to be the largest in the world, until next spring, but grinding and surfacing of delicate manipulation, it has given highly satisfactory re-

sults, Frof. Seare said. Until the new telescope vations will be attempted with be made as to astronomical

Most of the parts required to complete the instrumen are being made in the instru here by staff experts.

On Italian Front.

(Continued from First Page.)

tolent artillery duel between the srents and Piave rivers. After totent artillery duel between rorats and Plave rivers. A savy artillery preparation Austingarian troops stormed Mccolone and the Italian positions sining to the northwest and not sit. They took prisoner 48 official more than 2000 men. "The Italian attacks east of Modarolo broke down."

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

BY ATLANTIC CAMES AND A. P. 1

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[BY ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Dec. 19.—Today's War
Office statement follows:

"The enemy's artillery during the
night bombarded our first lines
south of Juvincourt and in the Argeome at Four de Paris. Our batteries replied effectively. At the latter point enemy forces, which made
two attempts to approach our positions, were repulsed with losses.

"In Lorraine, in the sectors of
Fliry and Nauroy," our patrols took "In Lorraine, in the sectors of Filry and Nauroy, our patrols tool prisoners, including an officer.

"Last night German aviator threw down bomber in the region of Dunkirk. No victims have been reported thus far."

GRAVITY WATER FOR COACHELLA VALLEY.

BY UTILIZING FLOW FROM LA GUNA DAM IT MAY BE

GRAND JURY NAMED.

[BE DIRECT WIRE-SECURITE DIFFACE.]

SAN BERNARDINO. Dec. 19.—
Thirty men were sifted down today to make up the grand jury of nineteen which was completed with the 
following names: H. M. Barton, San 
Bernardino: Frank K. Arthur, Redlands; J. H. Butler, Needles; John 
C. Ralphs, San Bernardino; C., W. 
Curlis, Colton; Arthur Paul, Colton; 
Howard R. Berk, Ontario; Kirk Vernon, Upland; W. W. Gurth, Redlands; O. L. Emery, Colton; W. J. 
Roberts, San Bernardino; N. L. Levering, Highland; W. J. Cleghorn, 
Highland; W. H. Reed, San Bernardino; G. Laiser, Rishto; and J. 
H. Boyd, J. H. Barton, H. D. Stoddard and W. S. Boggs, all of San 
Bernardino.

DEDICATES FLAG.

The California Society held on Hall of the Times Building, when a service flag bearing thirteen stars was dedicated. Mrs. F. L. Math-thay conducted the dedication and

programme those present participated in an old-fashioned cotillion which was greatly enjoyed. A large number of unique favors were given out during this feature of the entertainment.

tainment.
At the conclusion of the meeting the society adopted resolutions of thanks to the Times-Mirror Company for courtesies during the pasyear. The compliments of the season were extended to The Times management and staff.

STOP GUARANTIES.

be Purchased at Risk of Buyer in Future.

of exchanging and guaranteeing of footwear have been made by the Rerootwer nave been made by the Nation of Los Angeles, in accordance with sugges-tions of the National Council of De-

public last night.

In the future, shoes which have been kept for more than five days shall be considered as sold, state announcements which will be spread broadcast through the city. The announcement declares that patent or enameled leather, Russia tan or fabric shoes will not be guaranteed against cracking, explaining that the dealers are endeavoring, nevertheless, to secure the best. In the future French or wooden heels will not be guaranteed against splitting nor will rubber-soled shees be guaranteed against cracking.

The shoe men declare that the new system is a war measure.

CRITICISES MOVE FOR CENTRAL LEADERSHIP.

LONDON TIMES' CORRESPOND. ENT BELIEVES ENGLAND OPPOSES SCHEME.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Times military correspondent discusses the question of appeinting a generalissimo of the Allied armies and dismisses the idea as impracticable. He admits that such an appointment would meet the wishes of the French, who he says, are disappointed because the British will not con-MADE POSSIBLE.

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RIVERRIDE, Dec. 12.—The possibility of securing a gravity water supply for Coachella Valley was made evident today during the course of a hearing on the protest filed by the ranchers of that section sgainst the proposed power and irrigation project of W. B. Baker and F. H. Marrill of Los Angeles, before the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county.

The ranchers of the Coachella district are opposing the project on the ground that it will impair their ariesian belt. This the promoters deny and have filed an application and San Jacinto mountains.

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MEXICAN REVOLT.

FORMER PROVISIONAL HEAD IS DIRECTING TROOPS IN COAHUILA,

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 19.—Eulailo Gutierres, former provisional Presi-dent of Mexico, appointed by the Aguas Callentes convention, which was dominated by Francisco Villa.

PLAN TO TEACH BOYS TO SHOOT.

Believing that Young Amer Council and Harry Carr, two local rifle enthusiasts, have launched plans for the or-Rifle Club.

charge for ammunition. The a special ..22-caliber range for the future sharpshopters and the best of accommoda-

and the best of accommoda-tions will be provided.

Owen Council of the B. H.
Dyas Company, one of the
most talented shooters that
ever drew a bead in Southern
California, has volunteered his meeting Saturday, December 29, leaving the Dyas store for the L. A. Gun Club at 9:30 a.m. Anyone wishing infor-mation concerning the project should see Mr. Council at the Dyas store.

WIFE'S LOVING NOTES WERE CAMOUFLAGED?

WOMAN IN COURT SAYS SHE LIKED HUSBAND.

Although letters written by Mrs. Attorney Chamberlain denging the letters written by Mrs. Attorney Chamberlain denging the letter outside the circumstist counted in a loving manner, she burning of the line of the circumstist pounding the preparation burning of the line. couched in a loving manner, she explained that she was acting a part. Mr. Freeman, she said, had told her that ahe was not a good actress. But in Judge Wood's court yesterday Mrs. Freeman, who asked for a divorce, told sundry things which indicated that their married life was not happy. She said she lieft home because of his temper; that she was afraid of him. Mr. Freeman did not look very fierce. Another bit of domesticity was Mrs. Freeman's statement that her husband did not Hooverize in things to eat. For his breakfast, six to eight eggs went into the making of an omelet. He told her to use candles instead of electric lights in order to economize.

HONOLULU OIL CASE GOES OVER HOLIDAYS.

or the appointment of a rece for seventeen quarter sections of land located in the Maricopa and Sunset oil fields, on hearing before United States District Judge Frank-United States District Judge FrankIln H. Rudkin of Washington, closed
yesterday, so far as the submission
of evidence and documents in the
case are concerned. The arguments
will take place early in the new
year, when Judge Rudkin returns
to Los Angeles to hear a series of
withdrawal suits.

The testimony yesterday detailed
the improvements made by the
Honolulu Oil Company on each of
the seventeen quarter sections, in
the way of the erection of cabins,
derricks, etc. The company was pre-

SEATTLE, Dec. 19.—Col. M. E aville, in command of the militar and Maj. Strong, of Brig. Gen. J.
A. Irons's staff, had a conference
here today with Chief of Police J.
F. Warren. Afterwards the officers
and Chief Warren met with a numberof citizens at the offices of W. A.
Peters. vice the transport

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FURTHER PLOT DETAILS GIVEN.

Damaging Testimony Against

Schwitalla Brothers.

Vatchman Tells of Alleged Petty Bribery.

Complete Destruction of Plant was Planned.

shing a new long distance pr ary hearing record in this cit rraignment of Alexis and Alfred

in his testimony this morning to have been uttered by Alexia Schwitzlia when it was found that "the jig was up."

CAN HOLD HIS IOR.

t Expert Given New Rating by Council to Save His

A. Irone's stan.

And Chief Warren met with a number of citizens at the offices of W. A.

Feters, vice-chairman of the State
Council of Defense.

The conferences were said to be connected with the movement to secure the revocation of the order closing Seattle to acidiers because of conditions here. Chief Warren is conditions here. Chief Warren is camption, is not worrying. He still is in the employ of the city, and yes terday the Council voted an amendment to the salary ordinance which provides him with a new title and a continuation of his salary of \$159 and the city Attorney insentity the City Attorney insentity

a month.

Recently the City Attorney informed the Council, Board of Public Works and McClellan that the Council had acted beyond its automating his position.

### THE CITY

der the auspices of the New and Society, Forefathers' Day be observed at Normal Hill Charged with Being Deserter, r. Saturday evening, with a bile celebration.

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Registration Card Sent East,

and Troubles Follow.

For the "Bears."

For the purpose of securing money for the "Bears" mess fund, a dance will be given at Solomon's Sunday evening, by Companies B and C. The use of the hall and of the orchestra has been offered free of charge by Fred C., Solomon, the properties of the dance pavilion. Prayer for the President and for the men in the service will be offered preceding the dance. Adjt.-Gen. Borecading the dance. Adjt.-Gen. Borecadi

### PLUCK LANDS HIM IN ARMY.

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Bible Institute.

Christmas entertainment, "A tits Gift for the King," will be sen, under the auspices of the sen of the Open Door, at the less than the sen of the Open Door, at the less than the sen of the Open Door, at the less than the senting at the home of their preside.

Mrx. Tillie Boes, No. 374 the Vermont avenue, this noon, we will be an election of officers.

Trade Conditions.

G. De Lara will speak on service and Mare United in the service. In the Life Additor the conditions in Lath-America is point out opportunities for competial advancement.

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I Rufus B. Bowden, a mber of the Civil Service Compion, will be the speaker.

New Citizens,

I reception for new citizens will held in the old Los Angeles High held in the old this evening. All who have a admitted to citizensish in the fersi courts since last May are ited. Superintendent of Schools as will perside and Mayor Wood.

I we will deliver the address of home. There will be deficated by its C.W. No. 33 of the Induce High Held and Albert.

The marked Conditions and the court of

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR. Clayton R. Taylor was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Robbins B. Taylor, by Judge Rives of the probate court vester-bay. The estate is worth \$60,000, consisting of notes, cash and mortages, \$50,000, and property in Riverside and Imperial countles. The administrator was bonded in the sum of \$120,000 by the National Surety Company. The heirs are the widow, Angle L. Taylor, and the son.

TO PAY MECHANICS. TO PAY MECHANICS.

In an attempt to standardize the salaries received by Machinists employed at the municipal garage and machine shop, the Council has instructed the City Attorney to prepare an amendment to the salary erdinance. Increases ranging from \$25 down to \$16 a month have been agreed upon by Councilmen Olsen and Conaway. Shop Foreman Price is to receive an additional \$25, making his salary \$175. Several minor positions at the shops may be eliminated.

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SOTT. December 16. Ada L. schott. and 67 years, mather of Dr. Walter E. and Virley La schott of Berteley, Ch. Thomas services in the chapsi of the Les Assess Openior. Sustantion, Streems and Corner structa, Thursday, December 20, at 12:30 p.m.

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To help in alleviating distress among the women and little chiffdren of Beigium, the women of the Belgian Relief Committee of Los Angeles have been at work during the last few weeks under the direction of Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who has received many personal letters teiling of the need among the innocent and helpless sufferers. The committee has pledged \$1000 a month for the cause, and to assist in the work the proprietor of the Athletic Club Flower Shoe on Seventh street, has offered to donate the profits from the sale of Christmas

DESPONDENT MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

PASADENA, Dec. 20.—Henry E.

time, having undergone two opera-tions and was preparing for a third. Reserve Your Dress He became despondent yesterday morning and, obtaining a revolver, Year's Fue.

TWO NEGRO BANDITS HOLD UP PEDESTRIAN.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1917.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

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### **ERNATIONAL GUNMAN** SOUGHT IN MAFIA CASE.

Want Him for Killing of Three formers Here and for Like Crimes in Many Cities.

who did the job, and told them who he thought the second man in the car was. Two days later Matranga police today for the Fietro Matranga, fruit (No. 1510 Biggy street, and killed Tuesday lake avenue and Henry Marion was about to leave town. A trag was laid to catch the swarthy tralian, but the following night saw Pietro meet the same fate as the



Figuring in sensational developments in the Mafia murders here. he drawing is made from the reconstruction by the police of the killing of Pietro Matranga Tuesday night, as described by witnesses. The Matranga shown is a cousin of the latest victim, expected to be the means of clearing up much of the local supstery. Bucc als is the last of the Matranga family, three of whom have now been slain by occupants of the green c ar. At the left is Detective Carl Williams.

Seven bullet holes in fence

### PACIFISTS AND PICKETING CONDEMNED BY W.C.T.U.

BOY LOSES LIFE IN

CAVE-IN OF EARTH.

Cooper Starts Something at Teachers' Institute.

LAUDS GERMANS;

STIRS A STORM.

Says Teutons Lead Everybody in World Thought.

Pointed Replies by Shiels, Mathews, Keppel.

When Prof. W. A. Cooper, head of the department of Germanic literature at Stanford University, speaking before the Teachers' Institute yesterday, lauded German thinkers and writers as the leaders of the entire world in "everything under the sun" he started something. Prof. Cooper prefaced his remarks with expressions of contempt for any criticism which might be aroused in the public prints by his statements and for the general feeling that the teaching of German in our schools should be discontinued. He said that if this should be advocated at Stanford the advocator would be led off the campus by the ear.

would be led off the campus by the ear.

Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of city schools, who in the morning had told the teachers that philosephy made in Germany must be replaced by one made in America, was lot to criticise a guest of the institute, but he said:

"I do not question the science of Germany or its splendid contributions to art and thought. But I have a remote notion that a country called France has long been and still is a storehouse of cultural wealth. I do not believe that American scholarship after the war will flow greatly to Germany for its inspirations, I should regret it tremendously if the sessions of the Teachers' Institute have been used for any form of German propaganda."

"To say that German is the most important foreign language is characteristic of Teutonic extravagance," said Dean Shaller Mathews of the University of Chicago last night when told of Prof. Cooper's assertion. "Any such statement is a survival of the pro-German propaganda that has been at work for a long time in the schools.

"There is no reason at all to teach German in the lower schools of this."

German language in the public loois at the present time," de-red Mark Keppel, superintendent schools of Los Angeles county, en Prof. Cooper's statements re repeated to him. "If think that ers the case sufficiently so far as position Park, Melvin Hearther, 10 is being taught in American at this time."

Ernest Hearther of No. 1221 West

WOULD SPREAD IT.

White House, were included in resolutions adopted yesterday by the City Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its meeting in The Times Assembly Rooms.

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FIND GROUND ASKS FORTUNE:

GLASS IN BEEF.

ment of twenty-five pounds of chipped beef, sent by Los Angeles packers to a Long Beach concern, Miss Alice Kimball, official bacteriologist for the beach city, announced late

Detectives Cervantes and police department have been hospital suffering from lacerbeen turned over to Federal officials for investigation. The twenty-five pounds sent

part of a shipment of nearly

INVESTIGATE DEFICIT.

Twice the Judgment. signment contained ground I Jury Wants to Know if Ten Dimes Isn't Enough.

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on, filed yesterday, shows that Virginia M. Patierson left an of \$210,000. No will could

FOR NEW POWER PLANT.

Mayer Woodman is planning to srgs the Council to purchase a large block of the Hollywood district wa-ter bends with money from the sink-ing fund, in order to obtain money necessary to de the preliminary conmary to do the preliminary con-tion work on the second power in San Francisquito Canyon, proposed purchase was discussed ciday by the Mayor and John was, a member of the Brard rubile Service Commissioners, agreed it is the logical thing to it would tend to release sev-hundreds of thousands of dol-of public service funds at pre-

### DECLARES DAUGHTER.

WAS ATTACKED, SUES.

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y bread for her mother. Galis charged with closing the
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Christmas membership drive of the American Red Cross in Los Angeles came to a close last night, and this morning the bars will be thrown down and all of the field workers

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deal is on between the land all of the neid vorters. Through Victor H. Rossetti, chairfor this drive have been instructed man of the Los Angeles Committee of the Union whereby it is proadopt the closed-shop adopt the closed-shop adopt the closed-shop all parts of the city. Through Victor H. Rossetti, chat

consumers be: "Make every shovel-ful count."

On the new light ruling a wire received from Washington states: "New electric sign ruling does not cover hydro-electric power, but sug-gest you strongly urge on patriotic basis co-operation of power company and consumer, to follow spirit of ruling, to eliminate all unnecessary

Speider and Company of New York and all contracts must be filed the building superintendent. Provideg that punishments for tens of the provisions of the secondary of this county, on trial before a file of the provisions of the secondary of this county, on trial before a file of the provisions of the secondary of this county, on trial before a file of the provisions of the secondary of the company of this county, on trial before a file of the provisions of the secondary of the secondary of the life of the secondary of the life of secondary of the secondary

Touth who Sought Job in West at a Fabulous Salary Before Judge in a Bathing Suit.

When arraigned on a charge of vagrancy yesterday, James Morgan, 18 years old, appeared before Police Judge Richardson clad in nothing but a bathing-suit. Beside him was Avery Hally, of similar age. Both

dent of the City Council.

claim to be from Georgia.

They explained to the court that they came West to become movie tactors, having heard that the pay was from \$200 a week up. They are crack shots with the rifle, and they anticipated doing a Buffaio Bill act. Instead they appeared before his henor in the role of September Morn.

Morn.

If Public Defender Pope can secure work for them, the youths will be allowed to work and earn the the addition granted. This carries price of car fare back to their home.



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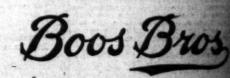
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The city of Los Angeles faid a sprig osemary, that's for remembrance, upon hier of James simpson Conwell, president of the City Council. It was a subspin more sincere and sympathetic. It marked passing of a man who measured up to be stature. Hall and farewell!

YOU EVER THINK? Did you ever stop to consider that in human brain there are energies in if unfolded and properly directed, develop the ideal and make possible attainment? There are no sealed orwrapped up within the brain without accompanying ability to execute them.

If, WELL.

It is announced that, beginning with week, we are to have a porkless Satay. But to the average householder who for some time been unable to feast on festive pork chop, not because of Brer aver, but on account of the price, the hibition will not cut a very great amount presented moisture.

ALSE LIGHTS.

In a local court a young embezzier was mismed to San Quentin for having stolen \$5,000 from his employers. The thief addited that the motive that inspired him so wrong was "a desire to enjoy the right lights." If erring youth could only a made to see that the bright lights lead a the shadows—if they only could!

S FOR BILL! lillam, the Kaiser, is in an unenvis william, the Kaiser, is in an unenviaposition. Victory, he now sees, is imible. There are too many "agin" himmighty sood reasons. He cannot get
e, for no nation—including his own—
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lers on his rotten conscience, all he
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EMEMBER THE POOR.

With the approach of the holiday seater, each ought to hunt out some less for each ought to have the unfortunated emember the occasion with thankegiving for the emember the occasion with thankegiving for the emember is a delight in giving not said by any other manifestation of huse emetions, and there is no better time a now to demonstrate the truth of this ement. Remember the poor; you know they are. Bring happiness to the heart he unhappy; joy to the minds of those dwell in the valley of ruined ambitions blasted hopes. And in so doing you a the Master.

THE PLY ON THE WHEED.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has semanded of President Wilson that he resove Postmaster-General Burleson for his commendation to Congress that the unioning of government employees be forbiding. It will be recalled that before Wood. Wilson became President of the United stee, and there was no occasion to play litics, when he was as bitter a foe of laboronian as could be found anywhere, and writings at that time mirror his positions as one of unalterable opposition to law-thing unions.

Dr. Ryland, ousted from his ministerial bet because of his pacifist utterances, ansunces his refusal to accept a pastorate is anta Barbara, declaring that he has quit be church altogether. It will be remembered, however, that influential Santa Barbara (not Barbarian) members of the hurch in question had previously ansunced their intention to offer no welcome of Rev. Hyland. One is reminded of the rishman who told his wife he would never sork another day for his boss because of ome insulting words which the latter had aid to him. "And what did he say, Patick?" inquired his spouse, looking up from the washing. "Faith and he said, 'Pat, sou're fired.'" SOUR GRAPES?

DEATH OF HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.

The hearts of all true lovers of comic apera will be distressed by the passing of Bearty Clay Barnabee, the once Boston church choir singer and for years a pillar of the famous "Bostonians." He, with the late George Frothingham, shared the homes of being the comedians of the organization. Barnabee was tall and slender, and rothingham abort and stout, and, outside "Robin Hood," their greatest success was Don Quixote," with Barnabee as the Don, of Prothingham as Sancho Pansa. And at a scream was the angular Barnabee togged up in the habiliments of the early of Nottingham in "Robin Hood!" a famale stars of the company were Miss in the Bartlett Davis, whose incomparable cerins in her rich contraito voice, "Oh, unlies Me," is recalled with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were miss whose incomparable cerins in her rich contraito voice, "Oh, unlies Me," is recalled with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were missed with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were missed with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were missed with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were missed with delight. Mrs. a was the wife of Will Davis, a Chicago of the company were missed with delight. Mrs. a madden name was Bartlett, and her significant manner was Bartlett manner was Bartlett manner was Bartlett manner was Bartle EATH OF HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.

CONTROLLING THE RAHLROADS.

Regarding the railroads, why kill the soose that lays the solden eggs? Why not let them so on having our goods as we, the American people, dictate, and at rates that we set? It in the only known case of eating an apple and having it.

But if we must have government ownership of railroads, or Federal operation of them, let us enter upon the task prayerfully. It is no light task. Other countries have tried it, and failed. The government-owned railroads abroad are not only not operated as economically as those of the United States under private ownership, but the proportion of railway finleage to population is more than first to one in favor of America. We have built up a system that is the admiration of the world. Why lay an ax to its roots?

With a patrictism that is commendable the railroads of this country leaped into the breach, upon the declaration of war, by placing their facilities at the instant command of the nation. The Railroad War Board, has worked wonders: it has kept just abread of demands. There have been shortages of coal and other commodities in various parts of the country. But this was to be expected, with our national energies turned at floodtide to the uses of war. Schistical of the interstate Commerce Commission show that in the last four years, the new capital investment in the preceding four years, or about \$50,000,000 and year. In it any wonder that the railways stargered under the lead when, last year, they were compelled to hauf \$6,000,000,000 more ton-miles of freight than in 1912, the record year of traffic. They are now hauling \$6 per cent. More freight than they did during the high-tide period of 1916.

In a country like ours, where the industrial centers are a thousand or two thousand miles distant from the chief sources of food and raw material, low-cost rail transportation is a vital necessity. But, as the railroads have failed to attract new capital in volume sufficient to enable them to provide adequate transportation, service has suffered. There is

investment.

The reason is not that the railroads haven't had the business, but that they have not been paid enough for it. It is a confession that commission control of our common carriers has been a failure. That the commission members themselves recognize this is shown by the fact that they are without exception advocates of government

this is shown by the fact that they are without exception advocates of government ownership. They would have the taxpayers draw their scorched chestnuts from the fire, for the only solution of the traffic problem is more money, billions of it. The public is supposed to have these billions.

Lately there has been much talk of a government dictator for the railroads. The names of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Secretary of the Interior Lane and of Louis Brandeis, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, have been suggested. We respect the abilities of the first-named two, but doubt if either of them would willingly shoulder the task of operating the railroads of the country, on inadequate capital, during war times. Brandeis is a theorist, so might tackle it.

What the situation really demands is not government ownership nor government dictalocable, but record.

What the situation really demands is not government ownership nor government dictatorship, but repeal of the iniquitous anti-pooling law and such control as will enable the Railroad War Board to issue mandatory orders to any and all railroads and to enforce them; second, the advancement from the public treasury of the capital now so badly needed by the railroads to provide the rolling stock with which to meet their advancing traffic needs. The government should also release its grip on the equipment factories for a sufficient time to allow them to turn out the rolling stock for which the railroads have paid, or, falling that, should inject more system into its method of handling shipments abroad. At present, as every traffic man knows, the eastern terminals are clogged with government shipments for which ocean carriage is lacking.

Incidentally, railroad men of a certain class abould be excepted. rival from the seas; she has destroyed the colonial edifice of the new foe, and her colonial edifice of the new fee, and her armies are joined to those of half the civilized world in a fight upon German armies on the European continent." It is also pointed out by Mr. Simonds that at the beginning of the war, when Germany flung her maximum strength onto the battle-fields, England's army, home guards and

is lacking.

Incidentally, railroad men of a certain class should be exempted from the draft. They are just as essential to the well-being divinity. of the country as ministers and divinity students or certain classes of Federal em-000 men under arms, her guns outweigh the German, her military machine is as power-

In a letter to Senator Francis G. Newlands, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the Railroad War Board, recently said: "The railroads" operating troubles are a volume of traffic greater than capacity of plants in certain limited ter-ritories, aggravated by excessive use of preference orders, and their new serious maindy of dilution of labor. Nevertheless, the railroads under present management are prepared to furnish all transportation which existing plants can produce under any form of management."

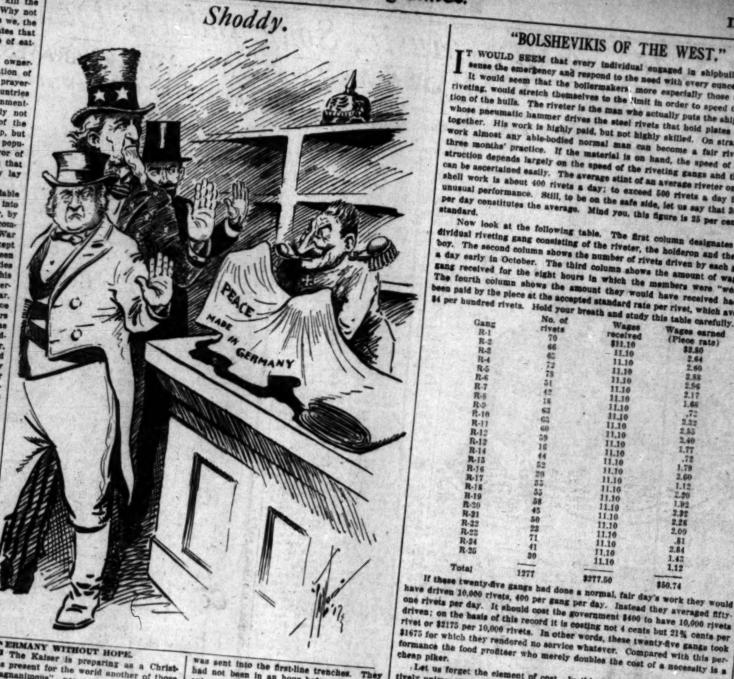
It is an efficiency challenge. Better write

it is an emclency challenge. Better write finis to the great American pastime of jumping on the railroads and devote our energies to speeding up some of our other industries and to settling our hydra-headed labor question. Government ownership will wait; government dictatorship demands a Napoleon or an E. H. Harriman.

WORK AND JOY. They are inseparable. There are a sreat many people whose idea of happiness is no better than that of the antebellum is no better than that of the antebellum darky who said that "in de sweet by-and-by-every day will be Sunday," his conception of heaven being a place and condition in which work would be entirely eliminated. For the ignorant, overworked old slave this idea may have been beautiful, but such a dealer on the part of an intelligent being desire on the part of an intelligent being is degrading. Permanent inaction is not rest nor life ner happiness—it is torpor. blindness, death. The purest joy that a huoningness, death. The purest joy that a hu-man soul may know lies not in inactivity, but in the harmonious activity and corre-apondence of all the faculties which in-creases not only one's powers, but his pleas-

There is work for all these great days, There is work for all these great days.

There are things to do besides shouldering a musket or hurling a hand grenade. Do what lies nearest to you for the honor f the country, and do it with your might. is taking convalescents from the military said: "A buttalion made up of men who had been brought back from the hospitals



GERMANY WITHOUT HOPE.

The Kaiser is preparing as a Christmas present for the world another of those
"magnanimous" peace proposals, setting
forth that, since Germany has all of her
avmice on foreign soil and no foreign armice. was sent into the first-line trenches. They had not been in an hour before they came out again. Some of them were crying like women or babes, and they had not the heart to fight. The doctors said they ought never to have been discharged from the hospitals. Many of our men commit suicide rather than return to the front. Of my own company I know eight who have taken this armies on foreign soil and no foreign armies on her own, she is obviously the victor, and with true Teutonic consideration for humanity is willing to stop fighting. How anybody can fail to see that Germany has won this war surpasseth the comprehencompany I know eight who have taken this won this war surpasseth the comprehen-sion of the paternal Hohenzollern. What aion of the paternal Hohenzollern. What does it matter that every square foot of Germany's colonies are under one or more of the Aliles' flaga; that Britain has taken a million square miles of the Kaiser's land in Atrica; that the British have captured Jerusalem, smashed the Hindenburg line at Cambrai, bottled up the German fleet; that the Italians have trapped the invading army and the French have not lost a foot of territory in three years? True, Germany has made an armistice with Russia and con-

by an ambitious rival, she has swept that

d at but 200,000; and now,

fields, England's army, home s

Socialist party: "Thousands of people have

rain, in the snow and dirt, and have then,

in most cases, to return to their cold homes empty-handed, drenched and chilled. Mis-

ery, despair and exasperation are increas-

ing from day to day, and all the authorities

seem to be able to do is to preach thrifti-

Bold words perhaps for a paper in Prus-

sia, but the people in Prussia are growing.

occurrence. The people are starving. In

treated behind the lines and kept on duty.

great is the need for men that Germany

A prisoner taken at Cambrai

after four years of fighting, she has 5,000,-

ful and her man power is not yet exhausted.

rather than return to the front. Of my own company I know eight who have taken this way of excaping."

But what has really eaten the fighting heart out of Germany is not hunger nor the anguish for dead and dying. It is hopelessness. The Germans know they are beaten they have no hope of victory. They fight only to delay the hour of utter capitulation. The world is against them. The French and English and Italians have whipped them, and there remains yet the vast resources and armies of America to be huried upon them. The Allies have fought on and fought well, even in the darkest hours of disaster, because hope burned before them like a pillar of fire. The Allied generals were handicapped from the start because they had to learn those secrets of organization and the management of large bodies of troops in which German generals had been trained for forty years. The Allies paid bitterly in blood and bone for their lessons, but they learned them. Joffre, Petain, Haig. Cadorna and Dias have risen superior to the German strategists. America, the once despised, fat, money-loving country—the country that Hindenburg said could do nothing in this war—has assembled money, ships, food and men sufficient to relieve the distress of her allies; and it is the finger of Columbia that has acrawled in flaming letters across the Prussian banquet hall:
"Mene, Mene Tekel Upharain." ritory in three years? True, Germany has made an armistice with Russia and continues to be popular in Ireland.

But Germany is licked and the Kaiser knows it. Frank H. Simonda, one of the most reliable and perspicacious writers on the war, summed up the situation admirably in last Sunday's Times where he said that: "If one could preserve a historical perspecin last Sunday's Times where he said that:
"If one could preserve a historical perspective in 'he midst of the crowded incidents
of the present time it would be perceived
that history is strangely repeating itself.
Britain is doing to Germany what she did
to Spain, to Holland, to France. Challenged
by an ambitious rival, she has swent that letters across the Prussian banquet hall:
"Mene, Mene Tekel Upbarain."

I INNECESSARY LAWS.

The fathers of the republic distrusted the unchecked rule of majorities. They and their forbears had suffered from the tyranny of a majority. They crossed the ocean and faced the dangers of privations of the wilderness in order to obtain the right to think and speak and act as they pleased, so long as they did not interfere with the rights of others. They said: with the rights of others. They said:

Germany is exhausted. The primal war theory of the German General Staff is that the proper way to conduct a defense is by an offensive. Germany launched her first offensive since Verdun against the western front last weak to dislodes. Press of Company to the standard of offensive since Verdun gainst the western front last week to dislode Byng at Cambral and falled. The drive on Italy was a apectacular but Pyrthic victory, leaving Mackensen to winter in the Alpa.

The situation in the German trenches and behind the lines is such as to engage the rigorous attentions of the censor. In many instances the consor has stopped all letters from home, and when letters are passed all reference to the misery of the people at home is deleted. Something of how intense is that misery may be gleaned from the Berlin Vorwaerts, the organ of the Socialist party: "Thousands of people have it to wait before, the offices of the people have it. Socialist party: Thousands of people nave to wait before the offices of the coal deal-ers, often for six and seven hours. They have to wait in the cold of winter, in the

if not bolder, at least desperate. Riots-if the mob protests of women, old men and cripples can be called riots—are of frequent The wisest and best laws with which humanity has been blessed have been repealing statutes—the repeal of the corn laws and the abolition of slavery for instance.

the trenches so many German soldiers mu-thlated themselves, cut off thumbs, fingers and even hands to escape further services that persons "slightly wounded" are no longer sent to even the hospital. They are Robert G. Ingersoll was once appoints ton, D. C. His report was: "Your commit tee recommends that no rules be adopted. This is a club of gentlemen, and gentlemen don't need rules." Lake the summer

was sent into the first-line trenches. The

conduct hints that she is stewed. Her changes are a thing of dread: you cannot plan two hours ahead. The sun may rise as bright as brans and promise putting up much grass. You cry. 'Oh, what a lovely day! I'll get my car and scorch away, and breathe some crisp refreshing air, which is abundant everywhere." And when you've goue nine miles or four, the sky clouds up, you hear a roar, and then a how!'m storm appears, to freeze your sideboards and your ears. Next morning there is snow to burn, it's deep wherever you may turn. Then rapture in your bosom swells. "Now for a sled and string of bells," you cry, "and eke an old buff mare, and we'll go sleighing here and there!" You rig up aled and bells and steed, and dash away at frightful speed, and then hamedest thaw you ever saw. The sled is sticking in the mud.

Officers Essential.

It is hard to believe that the War Department will carry out its threat to call to the colors only 50 per cent. of the graduates of the second training camps for reserve officers. To commission the remainder and send them to their homes for an indefinite period without pay would be a breach of promise on the part of the government. The training camps ware recruited upon the theory that their fall quota of officers would be immediately required. In consequence thousands of men beyond draft age gave up their jobs and suspended many responsibilities in the belief that their services were really needed. If these men pass their exminations for commission they are entitled to be used either for further training or with troops. Such was the promise when they went into camp, and the government owes it to them as well as to its own self-respect, to keep that promise. It would also be a military blunder to send half the graduates home, have them break training, and subject them to the humiliation of being dependents upon their families when many of them have hitherto been helping to support their families. Officers of the General Staff, divisional commanders and the commanders and the commanders as the protest will not be heeded unless the War Department hears from the country.—[Boston Transcript. "Mitres and thrones are man-created things."
We own no scepter but the king of kings." The Puritan idea of government was that it was an institution to preserve peace and carry on the public business. They enacted as a blue-sky laws or laws to regulate the process of cheroots or the method of conducting barber shops, or laws providing for the appointment of commissioners to regulate everything in the heavens above and on the earth beneath and in the waters under the earth beneath and in the waters under the earth of Granting special privileges inconsistent with the general welfare and restricting personal freedom of action when the exercise of such freedom invaded no man's rights was, in the opinion of the framers of the Federal Constitution, no legitimate part of the functions of government. They did not favor sumptuary laws of any kind. They allowed a man to leave his property by will to whomsoever he deaired, with no law of primogeniture, and no ban against charitable bequests. The Puritan idea of government was that he desired, with no law of primogeniture, and no ban against charitable bequests, and no time limit on will-making to prevent his doing as he pleased with his own. They did not prevent him from worshiping on Sunday in a cathedral, a chapel, a meeting-house or a synagogue as he pleased, or attending a haseball match or a dancing pienic.

charman of a committee to frame and re-port rules and regulations for the govern-ment of a new club organized in Washing-

# man goes down until is only one-eighth of what it ought to be?—[Sunset ON SPUR OF

TT WOULD SEEM that every individual engaged in shipbuilding would

tion of the hulfs. The riveter is the man who actually puts the ship together. whose pneumatic hammer drives the steel rivets that hold plates and frame

together. His work is highly paid, but not highly skilled. On straight shelltogether. His work is highly paid, but not nightly surified. On straight angul-work almost any able-bodied normal man can become a fair riveter with three months' practice. If the material is on hand, the speed of ship con-struction depends largely on the speed of the riveting gangs and this speed can be apparationed easily. The average stint of an average riveter on straight

can be ascertained easily. The average stint of an average riveter on straight

shell work is about 400 rivets a day; to exceed 500 rivets a day is not an unusual performance. Still, to be on the safe side, let us say that 300 rivets per day constitutes the average. Mind you, this figure is 25 per cent. below

Now look at the following table. The first column designates the in-dividual riveting gang consisting of the riveter, the holderon and the heater boy. The second column shows the number of rivets driven by each gang on a day early in October. The third column shows the amount of wages the gang received for the eight hours in which the members were "working."

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RIPPLING RHYMES.

BLEAK DECEMBER.

December always makes me sad,

for then the climate's mostly bad. and if a-motoring one goes, he'll freeze his whiskers and his nose.

Uncertain is December's mood; her

conduct hints that she is stowed.

blamedest thaw you ever saw. The sanow's reduced to grimy flood, the sied is sticking in the mud. And when the snow is melted down, and you are hoofing it to town, a storm comes up with shriek and din to freeze your hangdowns and your chin.

WALT MASON.

1277

Let us forget the element of cost. In this world struggle it is compara-tively unimportant. The real point is the factor of time and speed. Within

eighteen months 7,000,000 tons of shipping must be produced. Because of

this pressing need, the building capacity of the Pacific Coast shipyards has been increased fourfold since 1915, and it must be increased still more. But what's the use of increasing the building capacity if the output per

> THE MOMENT. BY ROY K. MOULTON, In Topeka "State Journal."

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A Little Slice o' Life. It was in the cold gray dawn And the sleeper was crowded as And the sleeper was crowded as usual,
And everybody was twisting around.
Behind those funny green curtains,
And trying to set their clothes on.
We reached for our shoes, knowing
That George had shined them all up
for me.
When we dragged them to the sur-

the other tan.

They had not been so the night be-

fore, For we had spent the day in local option
Territory: We called George
And told him of the trouble.
He looked at the shoes and scratched
his head

his head aloes and scratched sources in the thing wrong in this yere kyar. I expect the black an' one tan-

lat's de secon' time dat has hap-pened this mawnin'."

Letters of a German War Spy.

Letters of a Garman War Spy.

Somewhere in America.

W. Hohenzollern, Potsdam.

Dear Bill:—Your check received.
I note that it is smaller than usual.

Am I not giving you enough information, or lan't it the right quality, or what?

I can give you as much as you want. All I have to do is to read the papers. I don't even have to buy them. I can walk by the news stands and read the headlines. So far as troubles are concerned, the Americans certainly believe that it pays to advertise.

I always send you the morning reports—that is the stuff from early editions of the afternoon papers—to cheer you us. The early editions of the papers are always optimistic for us. Along toward night the papers begin to see a chance for America.

When he is going to work in the morning the average American is pessimistic. When he is through work in the evening he can whip the world with one hand tied behind him. Therefore, dear Bill, I always send you the stuff from the first editions.

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Gott mit uns.

J. WISEHEIMER.

J. WISEHEIMER, Spy No. 567,983.

country.—[Boston Transcript.

Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethale is
to be Quartermaster-General of the
army. And, judging by his management on the Panama Canal job, the
boys will get plenty to eat, and get
it of good quality and when it is
needed.

Another good thing about the
abortage that is apparent along
many lines these days—there are
not as many calandars as usual. It is claimed that the constitutional amendment to be submitted to
the States on the question of prohibition is unconstitutional Perhaps
so. Remember back in Ohio, years
ago, when the Scott law was passed,
the first temperance legislation
ever placed on the statute books?
They claimed it was unconstitutional and the courts held it so. But
what did they do; oh, nothing but
pass a law that did hold water lesally. So what is the use?

# PEN

sense the emergency and respond to the need with every ounce of energy, it would seem that the bollermakers more especially those engaged in riveting, would stretch themselves to the limit in order to speed the comple-

ses Exempted.

The fourth column shows the amount they would have received had they been paid by the piece at the accepted standard rate per rivet, which averages the property of the piece at the accepted standard rate per rivet, which averages the per hundred rivets. Hold your breath and study this table carefully.

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RICH HARVEST.

Gov. Cox of Ohio are hair over the coal at state. As both are

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\$5, \$6.50

### PEN POINT BY THE STAPP.

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PE TAXES.

Former Premier Kerresty morted in as many places as h Willa. One thing about Ke sherever he is he has not y

The local promoter of a se-prize fights has been acquited violation of law on the groun all of the contests were an Seems like they were work. CH HARVEST.

CHARGE

NEW ARRIVAL.

DIVORCED.

Black Hand.

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agree that the car did not have any number plates.

Detectives Williams and McCar-

Detectives Williams and McCarron restarday found a car of the identical make, with top up, and it is conspicuous for the absence of numbers. The police refused to say whether they were about to arrest the owner of the car.

The wiping out of Sam and Pietro Matranga leaves but one cousin of the Matranga family, Tony Buccala, it is asserted, is a marked man in the Maña, and if predictions of the Maña, and if predictions of the Italians run true to form, he will be the next victim of the world-wide Maña society. Buccala refused yesterday to tell anything, for or against, and maintained absolute silence.

Activities of candidates for the Council, each one of whom is de-

valuable time.

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will receive every

possible attention

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named. Their names, too, it appears, are to be shoved in the back-

ground.
"We want a man who will measure up to the standard set by our late Council president," said Councilman Conrad, "and we know we'll experience more or less difficulty in COUNCIL JOB.

climan Conrad, "and we know we'll experience more or less difficulty in getting a man of that caliber who will be willing to make the personal and business sacrifices."

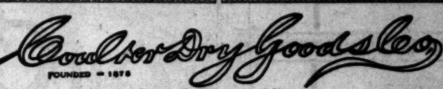
This is the sentiment of the other members of the Council, and it is indicative of an earnest efforts being made to obtain candidate timber who will be a leader in city affairs.

DECLINE TO RUN.

instrance leaves but one coules of No. 1413 Heary street. Buccais, it is asserted, is a marked man in the front seat of the seamment, to the s

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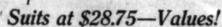
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all agents throughout Southern California, Utah, Arisona and New Mexico have received instructions to prosecute the work vigorously.

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PIONEER ORANGE GROWER IS DEAD.

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FOR DEAD VETERAN.

REDLANDS, Dec. 19.—Cyrus E. Lehman, one of the ploneer orange REDLANDS, Dec. 19.—Cyrus E.
Lehman, one of the pioneer orange
are growers of this city, died today at
this home on East Fern avenue after
an iliness of two weeks. He was
tricken with paralysis just two
weeks ago and was not conscious
from that time to his death.
Immediately after his marriage
to Dia Grosscup, sister of Judge Peter Grosscup, he came to California
and for twenty-three years he was
in the wason manufacturing business, gaining a considerable competence. Twenty years ago he came
to this city and planted the orange
grove on Brookside, which is one of
the best here.

He was a City Trustee for several
to the City and planted the orange
grove on Brookside, which is one of
the Presbyterian Church. He is
survived by a widow and one brother, George D, Lehman of Ohle,

Christmas week is season of great
festivity at flotel del Corenado.—

Advertisement.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 19.—
Funeral services were conducted at
the Home yesterday afternoon for
theu Home or Allen, 77 years old,
who died last Saturday. Full millidary honors were accorded the departed comrade. Lieut. Allen, who
was an old friend of Capt. M. S.
Murray, quartermaster of the Home,
had been one of the ablest assistaf first lieutenant in Co. H. One Hundred and Fiftieth United States
of New York and admitted to the
Guille, who has been seriously ill
for the last two weeks announce
that the critical stage has been
passed and that the chaplain is now
on the high road to recovery. His
pulpit is being filled by ministerial
friends. On next Sunday morning
the services will be conducted by
Rev. Funk of Los Angeles.

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THE DUTCHMAN?
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BOSTON MARKET.
(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Two cars sold. Marks t is strong and higher on Valencias.
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PITTIBURGE MARKET.
(BT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Angeles.

A man from the Frozen North, who has done something and came here to learn more, dropped in on Supervisor McClellan yesterday. He is J. H. Ingram, who built the road the first series and the first series and fine from Valdez to Fairbanks under treament of the first series and from Valdez to Fairbanks under treament of the first series and the first series and from the first series and the first series and from the first series and from the first series and from the first series and first a rough trail along which Mr. Ingram tolled which series arising at Sin Fedre at 5:45 nm.

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satisfactory service.

lively debate is predicted.

The principal advantage of membership in the association, according to the opponents of the \$3 fee, is the receipt of the Sierra Educationad News, a monthly publication. The News is supposed by the teachers to be self-supporting, but in the treasurer's report on December 4 last there is an item of \$4719 for the magazine. It is alleged that this item represents the honorarium and expenses of the editor.

Schools and Colleges

### Drama.

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